

GOVERNOR BAILEY SWORN IN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

BECAUSE this writer introduced Carl Bailey when he came here to speak, a comparative unknown, in the campaign for attorney general in 1934, some of the politically-minded folks in these parts, now that Mr. Bailey is governor, have assumed that I am helping distribute his patronage. I am credited in some quarters with having "placed" certain state appointments in this district. The reports are, of course, entirely untrue. I never in my life asked a favor of a man in public office. I never accepted one.

208 Hostages Put to Torture-Death by Spanish Mob

Mass Executions by Basque Radicals Spread Terror on Coast

GERMANY BACKS UP

Has No Intention of Seizing Part of Spain or Africa

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France—(A)—

Mass executions on land and sea sent a wave of terror along the Basque coast of Spain Tuesday. At Bilbao, capital of the Basque region, administration supporting the Spanish Socialist government, 208 Basque hostages were reported blown to bits or hacked to death in a mad mob orgy.

At sea, said advices reaching Bayonne from Bilbao, the captain and crew of the Spanish insurgent freighter Virginia del Carmen were executed for piracy.

Germany Pacifies France

PARIS, France—(A)—An implied promise from Spanish insurgent authorities at Tetuan to stop any intended landing of Nazi troops and to rid the Spanish zone of a German incursion reported under way, spokesmen said it now was up to the Fascist general, Francisco Franco, to oust the Nazis from Africa. They were willing to wait a while for action, but said Franco had no intention of backing down on her demand that the Germans be kept out of Morocco.

A Reichsfuehrer Hitler's assurance to the French ambassador at Berlin that he had no intention of trying to seize any of Spain or Spanish Morocco was hailed by officials as a French success. They said it quieted a situation which had threatened to make a battleground out of Spanish Morocco and which had increased the usual tension between France and Germany. They said, however, that France was taking all precautions to keep Germany out of Morocco despite Hitler's assurance.

Plain Curb on Volunteers
The Chamber of Deputies' Committee on Civil Legislation was called to meet Wednesday to discuss legislation to stop volunteers from aiding the government side in Spain. Submitted last month by the Rightist opposition, the measure would:

1. Expatriate Frenchmen who go to Spain to fight.
2. Require Frenchmen already with the Spanish forces to return within a month.
3. Provide at least six months' imprisonment and a fine of 10,000 francs (about \$400) for anyone implicated in recruiting or enlistment of volunteers.

Chamber circles said the Rightist project probably would be discarded if the government presents a bill on its own account to prevent Spanish enrollments.

Luke Monroe in Critical Condition

No Change in Legislator Suffering From Apopleptic Stroke

Representative Luke F. Monroe of Hempstead county remained critically ill in Julia Chester hospital Tuesday.

An attending physician said there had been no change in his condition the past 24 hours.

Mr. Monroe was stricken with apoplexy at his home in Washington Sunday and was brought to the hospital here with his left arm and leg partly paralyzed.

The 184 lawmakers in the 1937 Missouri legislature represent more than a score of professions and occupations. There are 53 lawyers and 48 farmers—and a magician.

A THOUGHT
Come now, and let us reason together, said the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.—Isaiah 1:18.

Project to Open Up Third Street Adopted by WPA

\$16,000 Proposal Approved, Contingent on Aid From City of Hope

CITY SHARE \$4,185

Issue Up to Council—Erwin and Spencer to Build New Houses

Announcement of the approval of a \$16,000 project opening up South Walnut street from Third street to Hope High School was made Tuesday by the district WPA office here, checking the issue up to the City of Hope for its share of the proposed expenditure.

The WPA office announced that the federal share, \$11,815, had been approved by national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The project calls for grading and surfacing with gravel, the laying of concrete pipe and necessary side drainage, from Third street to Sixteenth street.

City Asked for \$4,185
Before the project can be started the City of Hope must pledge itself to put up an additional \$4,185 for material and equipment to be delivered to the project.

Mayor Albert Graves said Tuesday that the city had not authorized any expenditure for opening up South Walnut street, but that steps had been taken by a committee to survey the situation to learn the amount of money needed for the community's share of the WPA project.

Now that the government has approved the project it is expected that residents of that street through a committee will appear before the council and present their plan.

A. C. Erwin appeared before the council several months ago and asked the city's cooperation in WPA project for South Walnut. At that time Mayor Graves appointed the committee to make a survey of Mr. Erwin's proposal.

Erwin to Appear
It is expected that Mr. Erwin will come before the council at its next meeting and lay his plans, including sewerage disposal, before the council.

It was announced Tuesday by Mr. Erwin that he and Lloyd Spencer had purchased Brown's addition to the City of Hope, 20 lots from Ninth to Twelfth streets on South Walnut.

Several houses will be built on the lots, construction of four to start immediately, Mr. Erwin said.

Bob Burns to Pick Henderson Co-eds

Four Most Beautiful Will Be Chosen by Arkansas Humorist

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Billy Gunn, editor of the Henderson Star, college announced that pictures of the 10 most beautiful girls at Henderson College will be sent to Bob Burns and from among them the four most beautiful will be selected.

The four whom the actor-comedian will select will be included in the beauty section of the annual.

The 10 whose pictures will be submitted are: Margaret Gilbert of Bearden; Frances Snyder of Hope; Opal Barringer of El Dorado; Virginia Cunningham of Mexia; Lucille Simms of Crossett; June Elder of Mt. Ida; Sarah Helen Wood of Arkadelphia; Daisy Watson of Camden; Nanette Rountree of Texas; and Virginia Trisdale of Fordyce.

2 Hurt in Sunday Morning Accident

Red Kennedy and Jett Williams, Jr., Injured in Station Crash

Red Kennedy, barber at New Capital hotel and Jett Williams, Jr., were injured at 2 a. m. Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the Missouri Pacific depot.

Kennedy was given medical treatment for head injuries and was taken to his home near the Pines swimming pool.

Williams, driver of the car, a large sedan, was stunned and was removed to his home in an ambulance. Two other riding with Williams escaped injury.

The car crashed into the south side of the depot, knocking several bricks loose.

It was reported the car was being driven north on Main and as Williams attempted to turn to his left on Division street his foot slipped off the brake, the car bouncing over the curb into the brick depot.

The front part of the car was badly damaged.

Mattson Child Is Slain; Ransom Not Paid to Kidnapers

Body Reported Discovered Monday Is Positively Identified

TERRIBLE BEATING

Child Killed, Body Frozen, and Taken to Lonely Roadside

TACOMA, Wash.—(A)—An aroused army of man-hunters unleashed a relentless search Tuesday for the savage kidnaper-slayer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

"Get the kidnaper at all costs" was the grim cry of the combined law forces, released from their restraint by the discovery late Monday of the boy's unclenched and broken body in a snow-covered woodland.

Coroner Otto Mittlestadt, of Seattle, who examined the body before its return, reviewed the theory that a maniac or degenerate may have committed the crime.

TACOMA, Wash.—(A)—Battered and nude, the body of kidnapped Charles

Roosevelt Shocked
WASHINGTON—(A)—President Roosevelt declared Tuesday that the murder of Charles Mattson in Washington state had shocked the nation, and added that every means at the government's command must be enlisted to capture the perpetrator of this ghastly crime.

Simultaneously, Attorney General Cummings offered \$10,000 reward for the arrest of the kidnappers.

Mattson was found late Monday in the snow-custed brushlands near Everett, 50 miles from the home from which the 10-year-old boy was abducted two weeks ago.

"I feared it," said Dr. W. W. Mattson, the boy's father, as he sped toward the spot where a youthful hunter had stumbled upon the frozen body of the boy for whom \$25,000 ransom had been demanded. It lay half a mile west of the Pacific highway, six miles south of Everett. Identification was made positive by Paul Seavey, close friend of the Mattson family.

Ransom Not Paid
A statement by Dr. Mattson said the demanded \$25,000 ransom had not been paid, although there had been three contacts with the kidnaper by mail and by telephone. He declined to say whether there had been any clues to identity of the abductors, but said telephone calls had not been traced.

Coroner Sotwell Chalmers of Everett said the boy was killed probably Thursday or Friday. The body had been frozen some time before being taken to the spot where it was found, he added, basing his belief on the fact neither the body nor the ground around it showed any traces of hemorrhage.

No longer held back by fear of blocking the ransom negotiations had Dr. Mattson had pursued 40 "G-men" were at work on the case. Department of Justice agents and Seattle police, armed with shotguns, made what observers believed to be a kidnap raid within two hours after the body was found, but did not disclose their destination.

Feared Murder
When first told that the bruised little body had been found by Gordon Morrow, 19, a hunter, Dr. Mattson refused to believe it was his son "until I see the boy with my own eyes."

"I feared when they pulled the boy out into the night that something like this would happen," he said.

Dr. Mattson said through a representative, that he had "made every effort humanly possible to pay the ransom to gain the return of my son."

Justice Department agents intercepted Dr. Mattson en route to Everett and turned back with him toward Tacoma, where his son's body, escorted by officers, arrived late Monday and was removed to a mortuary.

"We haven't anything to say," callers were told by Charles' elder brother, William, near tears. "Nobody wants to say anything."

The fears of Dr. Mattson, leading

(Continued on page six)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—After all these months it begins to look like Max Schmeling won't be able to pick a fight with Jimmy Braddock after all, so the tough German batter may be forced to go to Spain yet. Trouble with these prize fights, like all other fights, especially wars, is the men who do the fighting get the least out of it.

President Roosevelt wants to reorganize a lot of governmental departments, and he probably will, as it seems he's about the only man in this country who can have his way about things when there's so much cash against him. Father Coughlin and Preacher Smith must be nursing sore throats.

(Continued on page six)

New Governor and the Old One Clash on Free Textbook Issue In Their Inaugural Addresses

Futrell Would Bar Schools From Sales Tax

GOV. FUTRELL SAYS:

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Retiring Governor J. M. Futrell told the general assembly Tuesday that proceeds from the sales tax, if re-enacted should be used to benefit the aged, blind and crippled, and to make homestead exemptions effective.

In his farewell address to the legislature, he asserted none of the revenues should go to the schools and that those interested in education should insist that county officers collect the property tax for support of the schools.

The executive who guided the state through the depression years bluntly took issue with expressed views of his successor, Carl E. Bailey, "on prison reform, free textbooks and gubernatorial pardoning power."

Advocates Amendment
He advocated adoption of a constitutional amendment to prohibit the legislature from enacting any new taxation measure unless it previously received support of a majority of the voters at an election.

Defending conditions at the state prisons, which Bailey recently described as "terrible," Futrell said: "It is not my idea that murderers, thieves, burglars, rapists, parents and robbers should have treatment superior to that of the average law-abiding individual in his own home."

"I submit that the penitentiary should remain a place of punishment and not become a pleasure resort, at the expense of the taxpayers."

Turning to free textbooks, which the people approved in the general election, he commented:

"I do not think it advisable to put the free textbook law into full force at this session of the legislature. The provision is not sound in principle in the first place. * * * Why should the taxpayers be charged with furnishing free textbooks to the children of families who are able to buy books for their children? * * * The taxpayers should have some consideration."

Bailey has said that the "mandate of the people" on free textbooks must be carried out, with the legislature finding a method of financing.

In his opening remarks, Futrell said that "only in obedience to a command of the constitution has this message been prepared, and not because of any personal inclination of offer advice or admonition." He has differed publicly with Bailey several times during the past two years and opposed his candidacy for governor.

Futrell's 12 Points
Futrell recommended:

1. Creation of a non-political efficiency commission to determine needed maintenance appropriations and the number of employees necessary to transact the state business.

2. Abolishment of the furnishing of cars by the state to employees, substituting a mileage allowance "to cover operating cost and necessary wear and tear."

3. Adoption of a constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to overhaul the county government system, with adjustment to meet the needs of each county, taking into account their annual revenues.

4. The sterilization of confirmed criminals and incompetents because "civilization must protect itself from the feeble-minded, the degenerate, the diseased and the incorrigible criminal."

5. Retention of vestment of the pardoning power in the governor. He said "it costs something to change the constitution and a pardon board means another bureau or board, which, with all accessories, would be a source of great expense."

(Bailey has urged that the constitution be amended to deprive the governor of the pardoning power and vest it in a board.)

On the Schools
He said that "high schools should rest upon local taxation self-imposed by the voters, and should not participate in any state raised money for public school purposes."

7. The training of neglected children to "useful citizenship." He said state funds should be used to hire teachers where needed, to purchase books and clothing where needed and to compel the attendance of such children at school.

8. Competent administration of the state utilities commission, "not subject to the whims and caprices of changing administrations."

"If a utility commission becomes a political body it will not succeed and it seems he's about the only man in this country who can have his way about things when there's so much cash against him. Father Coughlin and Preacher Smith must be nursing sore throats."

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Gov. Carl Bailey

Gov. Bailey's Program

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey outlined 20 specific propositions for legislative and administrative action in his inaugural message today, presenting them in this order:

1. Full co-operation with the federal government in a program to maintain for all citizens "a decent, civilized existence."

2. Aid for the underprivileged.

3. Adequate support for charitable institutions.

4. Measures to alleviate involuntary unemployment.

5. Joint action with the federal government in dealing with farm tenancy.

6. Provision for a rural electrification program.

7. Reorganization of the penitentiary system to provide for economy in operations and moral rehabilitation of inmates.

8. Revision of the executive clemency system, with provision for parole officers to guide and advise released prisoners.

9. Reorganization of the State Police Department for probation and parole duty and absorption of police duties now carried out by other state departments.

10. Provision for "an adequate but not extravagant school system" with prompt legislative action to carry out the free textbook mandate.

11. Steps to remove the judiciary from active politics with provision for adequate salaries and retirement for service.

12. Additional powers for the bar to regulate its members, with provision for a new digest of state laws.

13. A civil service system for state employees.

14. Preservation of natural resources and their advertisement through state appropriation to encourage new industrial development in Arkansas.

15. Regulation of chain store merchandising.

16. Refinancing of the state's indebtedness at a lower rate of interest.

17. Equalization of taxable values over the state for tax collection purposes.

18. Re-enactment of the two per cent sales tax. (The governor said removal of exemptions would make it possible to finance homestead exemptions, free textbooks and salaries of prosecuting attorneys "without destroying other governmental services necessary to the people.")

19. Institutional co-operation through an agency to balance surpluses and deficiencies of state institutions against each other.

20. Economy in governmental operations through a perpetual audit of administrative departments.

(Continued on page three)

Carl Bailey Outlines a 20-Point Program

GOV. BAILEY SAYS:

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Carl E. Bailey, sworn in Tuesday as governor of Arkansas, declared in his inaugural address that he saw "no alternative" to re-enactment of the sales tax.

The new chief executive, speaking before a joint assembly of the 51st legislature, outlined concisely his views on such major problems as social security, farm tenancy, taxation and financing, education, prison reform and civil service for state employees.

In addition he said the state needed development of rural electrification, natural resources and industry and called for institutional coordination and close financial supervision of all executive departments. He proposed revamping of the State Police, law practice reform and more adequate provision for the financial independence of judges.

Declaring the sales tax to be "basically unsound," Bailey said on this subject:

"Because, therefore, of the new demands upon government, the constant decline in ad valorem tax income and because there is a respectable sentiment that government should devise some more equitable method of taxation for the maintenance of its institutions and services, the general assembly of 1935 enacted a 'sales tax' law. Personally, I do not regard this method of taxation as basically sound. It is basically sound to lay the tax burden most largely upon those best able to pay for the largest beneficiaries of our system of government. Fundamentally, that is the fairest taxing program."

Sales Tax Certain
"Because, however, or what I regard as unwise constitutional amendment adopted in November, 1934, it will be impossible for this assembly to devise any other adequate revenue measure unless three-fourths of you can agree upon a sound method of taxation which will produce adequate revenues. In this situation, I see no alternative to re-enacting the 'sales tax' law in some form. The present law is not perfect. Its greatest fault is the exemptions. They make it costly and troublesome to the citizens of the state and cause the state large losses in revenue."

"Future avoidance of these losses will make it possible to assume the added burden of homestead exemptions, free textbooks, and salaries of prosecuting attorneys, without destroying other governmental services necessary to the people."

Urging "courage, integrity, intelligence and courage" in legislative procedure, Bailey commented that "since this is the first year of the second century of our statehood, the record of our achievements will be of more than usual significance."

"As a state," he said, "we are an integral part of one great nation that is trying to establish the durability of a democracy on a continental scale. We can and we must make effective a program of cooperation with the national government and with other state governments to help toward that accomplishment."

Social Security
Devoting first attention to social security, Bailey said:

"We must give effective consideration to measures which will assure that surgical science is made available to crippled children, guarantee that widowed mothers will be placed in position to give their children opportunity, and assure the indigent aged and blind comfort and respectability. At the same time, we must continue to provide for the efficient and economical operation and perpetuation of those institutions which are established to deal with human problems that yield only to institutional treatment."

"We are under no less responsibility to give favorable consideration to practical enactments which will give those who depend upon their own efforts for a livelihood assurance that want will not stalk them in periods of unwilling unemployment."

The governor told the assembly the state should cooperate with the national government in attempting a solution for the farm tenant problem expressing belief that if any legislative measures are required they will not be involved or complicated.

Declaring electric current "is fast moving into the realm of necessities," Bailey said it should be made available to 200,000 Arkansas farms to which it is not now available, and the rate "placed within the reach of the farmer so that he may use it to improve the economic and social position of himself and his household."

"If the State Utilities Commission has not the authority or facilities to effectuate the commencement of an effective rural electrification program in cooperation with the national rural

(Continued on page three)

Service in House Chamber Precedes Outdoor Inaugural

Governor's Mother Rushes Over at Conclusion to Kiss Him

UNICAMERAL PLAN

Single-House Legislature Like Nebraska's, Is New Proposal

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Arkansas changed its state administration at 11:40 a. m. Tuesday when Attorney General Carl E. Bailey took the oath as governor before a joint session of the General Assembly in the House of Representatives chamber.

It was a simple, brief ceremony preliminary to the elaborate outdoor inaugural exercises planned for the afternoon.

Bailey, solemn of countenance, took the oath from Chief Justice Griffin Smith in the packed but profoundly silent chamber.

The crowd burst into applause at the completion of the induction. Mrs. Margaret Bailey, of Campbell, Mo., mother of the new governor, wept silently during the oath. When it was over she rushed to the governor's side, flung her arms around him, and kissed him.

After Bailey had taken the oath of office the joint session recessed until 12:50 p. m. when Bailey delivered his inaugural address on the steps of the capitol.

An intermittent rain was falling at noon.

Propose Single House
LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Representative James R. Campbell, of Hot Springs, proposed in the house Tuesday that the unicameral system of Nebraska be adopted, and that the one-house legislative system be introduced.

Campbell introduced a joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to carry out his proposal, specifying in his resolution that only a majority vote of each house would be necessary to submit it to the people.

Under the proposed amendment the present legislature would be abolished in favor of a one-chamber body composed of 50 delegates elected from 50 districts, into which the state would be divided. Elections would be held every two years.

Campbell proposed in the event of the amendment's adoption that the first session would be held on the first Monday of January, 1941.

The house adopted a resolution proposing a committee of five to investigate rates and practices of loan and finance companies in Arkansas.

91 From Hope
Ninety-one persons boarded a special Missouri Pacific train here Tuesday morning for Little Rock to attend the inaugural ceremonies of Governor Carl E. Bailey, and to view the mammoth parade scheduled in Little Rock.

The Hempstead county delegation was headed by W. S. Atkins, Terrell Cornelius, Harry Shiver and Lyman Eley, the committee on arrangements.

Hempstead county entered a watermelon float in the parade. The Hope Boys band, which rode the special train, was to take part in the parade.

G. T. Cross Speaks to Kiwanis Club

Explains Operation of U. S. Employment Service in This Region

G. T. Cross of the federal Employment Service, stationed in Hope, made the principal address to the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon in New Capital hotel.

Mr. Cross spoke on the three service rendered by the agency... the service to the employee, to the employer and to the community.

In his talk, Mr. Cross pointed out the widely different kinds of employment offered in this territory. These jobs range from common labor to the highly specialized training demanded by the Okay Cement plant, the cinabar mines, and the diamond mines, to the saw mills.

In closing his talk, Mr. Cross urged co-operation of every business man in Hope.

Ray Allen was initiated into the club and was made to sing a song. Johnny Wade introduced as his guest Corner Boyett, of the National Youth Administration.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(A)—January cotton opened Tuesday at 12.39 and closed at 12.42.

Spot cotton closed steady six points up, middling 13.04.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Great Excess of Red Blood Cells May Lead to Serious Symptoms

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Diseases of the blood concern deficiencies or excesses in its various elements. When the red blood cells are increased far above the normal amount, the condition is called polycythemia. As I have already said, the average number of red blood cells is about 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 in each cubic millimeter of blood. In polycythemia, the number may increase to as many as 10,000,000 in each cubic millimeter.

Obviously, the presence of such large numbers of red cells makes it difficult for the blood to flow and may be associated with serious symptoms.

A slight increase in red blood cells is found in certain chronic diseases and also is associated with slight degrees of poisoning in various cases. Usually a slight increase indicates that the body is trying to make up for lack of oxygen.

There also are instances in which the total number of red blood cells is actually increased, but in which they are so concentrated in the blood as to give a much higher red cell count. For example, there may be cases in which the blood loses great amounts of water because of diarrhea, or cholera, or in which the body has failed to get sufficient water. In such cases, the red blood cells of course are increased in proportion to the amount of blood circulating.

It is said that hard exercise will increase the number of red cells in the circulation, and also that massage may bring about this result.

There are certain unusual tropical diseases in which the spleen becomes very much enlarged and in which there is also a tremendous increase in the number of red blood cells. The victim of such a disease appears constantly flushed, but with a blue rather than red appearance. The small veins

are prominent and all the blood vessels seem full because of the extra amount of red cells.

The symptoms associated with an excessive number of red blood cells are dizziness, fainting, a feeling of fullness in the head, nosebleeds, and sometimes disturbances of vision and constant ringing in the ears.

The condition usually affects older people, coming on rather gradually and increasing steadily.

Headache is not an infrequent symptom because of over-congestion of the blood vessels. People with such condition of the blood frequently are told by their friends that they are becoming dark colored; and there may be some disturbances of the nervous system because of changes in the blood.

When such conditions occur, a careful examination of the blood will show a great increase in the number of red blood cells and make possible a prompt diagnosis. This is the type of condition in which a simple laboratory procedure gives a definite clue to nature of the disorder.

Fortunately, useful methods of treatment recently have been developed. It has become possible to apply radium and the X-ray to the spleen and the long bones, which are concerned with the manufacture of red blood cells. Certain drugs, such as leucal, have been developed which seem definitely to reduce the large amount of red blood cells. In many instances, the combination of the three methods of treatment seems to bring about apparent cure.

It is, of course, important to know whether the condition is actual, or whether it is simply a temporary apparent increase in the red blood cells, due to living at high altitudes, inhaling carbon monoxide over long periods of time, or some similar factor.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Photography Is Boy's Hobby Opening Big Future to Him

Photography is becoming one of the greatest hobbies extant. Not only are "still" or the one-exposure shots more popular than ever, but the little cameras to take moving pictures are coming to the fore.

I know nothing finer for a hobby, either for boy or girl, than to take pictures of interesting places or people. The wonder of it is that prices are getting down to bed rock, and a moving picture camera can be purchased for the amount we used to pay for a sizeable kodak. Think of it. Moving pictures: People doing things. A mill stream turning a wheel. Yes, they still do, in many places, believe it or not. Loved ones taking off in airplanes for the first flight. A diary in pictures instead of words.

Step Toward Creative Play. Gradually we are getting away from ready-made amusements. And a good thing it is, if you ask me. The psychology of all real fun, after all, is the thing you do for yourself. And photography is an art. Not that the novice cannot get results, and good ones, but the more he sticks to it the more he will learn about values of lighting, of subject and of developing.

Home-developing is becoming almost as important as the taking of the pictures themselves. The old-fashioned dark room has grown up. Indeed there are even automobiles today with attachments for taking the impressions from plate to paper and setting the photograph ready for mailing at the

next postoffice. It is almost incredible, isn't it?

Lenses are many times more versatile than they used to be. And the old idea of having to have sunlight in order to get results has already gone to limbo.

Outlet for Youth's Restlessness. "Use any kind of light," says the new ads, or "stand facing the sun if it suits you." This is so entirely new that the amateur of ten years ago who thinks as he reads, and says, "I don't see how it can be done."

Today I was in a new hotel, where the huge murals instantly caught my eye. "Why, they are photographs pasted on the wall," I exclaimed. Inquiry verified my guess. Yes, they were views of scenes native to the country, filmed and enlarged on thin paper and applied to the rough plaster. They looked as though they had been etched on the wall.

"So this," added I, "is what photography has come to. I wish everybody in America could see this." And instantly I decided to look more thoroughly into the matter of taking pictures of pine groves in snow, swans under a bridge and canals at sunset.

Then I decided to pass the good word along. I think that youth is the time to develop such ability, as well as pictures. Thing it over. The restless boy may find his soul at rest, when he has a gripping interest such as taking and finishing his own photographs.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

All Around the Town... Why Anna Doesn't Live Any More... Film Canning Factories Busy

HOLLYWOOD—Filmland notes: There has been an awful lot of rain lately, washing out the gardens of people living in the canyons. Anna Sten's house is still sliding down hill and she is thinking about moving to hotel in the city.

The Young People's Wednesday Culture and Elbow Bending Society will

have its next meeting at the home of Robert Cummings. Refreshments will be served and Carole Lombard will read a paper entitled "The Moving Picture as a Moral Influence."

The local caboose has a new coat of paint. It still has some tenants left over from the holidays.

Found: A yellow, 12-cylinder road-

Jobs Before Congress



ster on the Mulholland highway. Owner can have same by identifying it and paying for this ad.

Next Thursday, if clear, there will be hog-calling contest and barbecue at Bob Burns' ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

Attending the quilting bee of the Happy Homemakers Club last Sunday were Ginger Rogers, Arline Judge, Gloria Swanson, Jean Harlow, Sylvia Sydney, and Mae West. Refreshments were served and there was a surprise serenade by Bill Powell's kazoo band.

Specials today—Fillet of frankfurter, hamburgers a la Crawford, Smithy's Diner, just up the street from the Trocadero—(Adv.)

Local Girl Now

Helen Broderick, is building a frame home near Van Nuys. Welcome to our

midst, Miss Broderick. Preston Foster also is building one of the finest houses around here. Four lightning rod salesmen have been out to see Preston already.

George Brent is another actor who is getting back to the land. He bought a 12-acre ranch near Encino, but doesn't expect to raise much besides maybe some dogs and garden truck.

Fredric March, of here, was a recent passenger on No. 6 for New York where his wife is play-acting under the name of Florence Eldridge. Janet Gaynor has been on the ailing list on account of flu, but is about all right again. Nice girl, Janet.

The days are getting longer, but Simone Simon, one of Darryl Zanuck's hired girls, says she is sorry because that means the nights are getting

shorter.

Sheep dogs, waffles, antiques, eating apples, rose cuttings, live bait, carpenter work, tourists accommodated—at the Edward Everett Horton place. Drive out route 3 from Encino, or phone 78 ring 2.—(Adv.)

Sure looks like prosperity is coming to these parts. Fred MacMurray, a hired man on the Paramount place, has bought two automobiles. George Raft bought a limousine and Dick Aiken is spending \$17,000, we hear, for a car, and Bog Cummings is dicker for a flying machine.

An evangelist has set up his tent out near Jack and Harry Warner's studio in Burbank, but is not getting many people to his meetings. Bette Davis says it must be that most of the picture folks have already hit the saw-

dust trail.

Congressman Bankhead's daughter, Tallulah, was still a Hollywood visitor as we were going to press. A popular girl, Tallulah, and there are many who hope she will be able to get work out here.

Robert Taylor helped Clark Gable saw wood over Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hose Co. No. 1, and the men of the West Side Riding and Asthma Club motored to Palm Springs for a picnic over the week-end. Alice Faye and Ann Sothern entertained with songs and imitations. Refreshments were served.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Fascinating Study of the Ballot.

"Ballot Profile" by Irving Deakin (Dodge, \$3.50), is a revealing and colorful portrait of ballot.

Here, in one volume, are the biographies of all the great and near-great figures in the ballot, from the days of the Marinsky and Imperial Russian ballots to Colonel de Basil's Russe de Monte Carlo, which has toured this country for the last three years.

Not only dancers, but impresarios, choreographers, and musicians figure in this fascinating study.

Mr. Deakin reverses them all and has known most of them, and his book has a ring of sincerity, a lack of sham and affectation, all too seldom found in studies of the highly specialized arts.

He draws honest portraits of those controversial figures, Nijinsky and Diaghileff, which, because of their very brevity and simplicity of presentation, are more convincing than the many highly colored pictures which have been recently presented.

There are remarkable portraits of Pavlova, Fokine, Karsavina, and others, fascinating anecdotes concerning Isadora Duncan, Adolph Bolin, Ruth Page, and all the myriad personalities which have swarmed across the ballot scene in a generation.

It seems to me that this kind of book, free from the touch of the poseur, blessedly unornamented by super-specialized jargon, will do more toward making friends for the ballot than 20 technical handbooks. Whether your favorite dancer is Leonide Massine or Fred Astaire, the book will interest you.—E. M. T.

Columbus

The honor roll of Columbus school follows:

Twelfth Grade: Kathleen Downs, Eleventh Grade: Isobel Boyce, Tenth Grade: Martha Griffin, Al-lene Walker.

Ninth Grade: Nina Mae Bullard, Lucy Martin.

Eighth Grade: Dora Ella Reed, Dickie Boyce, Marjorie Downs.

Seventh Grade: Hazel Griffin, Louise Calhoun, Frances Hicks.

Sixth Grade: Bobbie Nance, Lulu Bell Stout, Clarice Boyce, Tommy Hicks.

Fifth Grade: Leila Griffin, Lulu Woolsey, Sula Woolsey, Thomas Lee Hamilton.

Fourth Grade: Wanda Bagley, Al-marene Edwards, Evelyn Hamilton, Frances Lorene Stout, Janie Lively, James Delaney, Brenson Smith.

By Ida R. Gleason
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Byrd Will Lead U.S. Reorganization

Senator Had Considerable Success With Issue in Virginia

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

For the last hundred years proposals for reorganization in the federal government have produced more talk than action.

Usually the results have been negligible, and the maneuvering, such as it was, superficial for the sake of effect only. More likely than not this suited the politicians involved.

Comes now the year 1937, with talk of reorganization, and economy again in the van. Mr. Roosevelt himself has spoken with some directness on the subject. He said emphatically that his essential purpose was a sound business organization, and intimated there would be no drastic chopping off of agencies. Economy was to be of secondary consideration.

Nervous bureaucrats, members of congress and others immediately pounced upon his comment for some inner significance. It seemed to coincide neatly with the return to Washington of many senators and representatives. What better economy textbook could they ask?

Three Survivors Overlap

Again, Mr. Roosevelt is not a stranger to the wet finger test of public opinion. If necessary, he still can advance or retreat from his original position. Something of a paradox has come about through the reorganization discussions, for three committees which overlap to a certain extent in personnel and purposes are studying the huge government structure. The avowed purpose of each is to eliminate duplication of activity.

Senator Byrd heads the senate committee and he is an old-time campaigner for economy. As governor of Virginia he waded through more than 100 departments and ended up with 11 units, each responsible to him. If his action there can be taken as a criterion, his remedy would seem to be a mix-up of consolidation for the sake of better administration with outright reduction in personnel.

How, then, will he feel about intimations from the White House that new cabinet posts may be created, that the saving of money is incidental to effective administration? The senator has been at odds with the President before.

Logical Time to Act

Mr. Roosevelt obviously does not want a breach to develop in the handling of reorganization. That might be why he said he intended to confer with the chairman, chairman of the special house committee, and Byrd. Their ideas then could be disclosed privately to him.

Now, if ever, would seem the logical time to pursue simplification measures. The President holds such a whip hand over congress that even some Republican members have remained silent though opposed to a measure rather than risk the ire of their constituents. The last presidential campaign evoked a great Republican outcry against government expenditures. It would not seem feasible then for a Republican senator or representative to raise his voice openly against economy, even

though some pet scheme of his might be the victim. The probably would not be a hint of how reorganization really may work out can be seen what happened to the rural reclamation. The President said reclamation was to be turned to the department of agriculture. Not a protest was heard. From reclamation came one of about a dozen independent agencies set up by executive order. Considerable filing as to the administrative functions and places of these agencies is expected.

All in all, the reorganization of other federal problems. Congress is about the same as previous years for a time, but in the President will get what he wants.

Kansas farmers, who harvested 75 per cent of the wheat acreage last year, have needed 15.2 acres—the largest acreage in the history of the state—for 1937.

Get Up Nights Due to Bladder Irritation

It's not normal. It's nature's "Signal." Make this 25c test.

666 COLD AND FEVER

Liquid Tablets first day

Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 ml.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Lintiment

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierka. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS, pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, clearing out matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. J. H. Filler, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. J. H. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierka brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation.

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A JACKET SUIT (No. 8887) has a gored, flared skirt and a gored jacket which hugs the waistline and flatters the shoulders. In wool, this would make an ideal spring suit. In silk or jersey, it is a two-piece dress, and most suitable under your coat. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/8 yards of 54-inch material. To line jacket 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 38 inch material are required.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size Name Address City State Name of this newspaper

(To Be Concluded)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Each night is followed by its day, each dawn by fairer weather. While all the songs of nature sing their songs of joy together. Then learn O heart their songs of hope; Cease soul thy thankless sorrow; For though the clouds be dark today, The sun will shine tomorrow.—Selected.

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Gray, 604 North Elm street.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its January meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. J. J. Battle as hostesses and Miss Mary Jones leading the program.

Miss Rosalie Walker of Texarkana was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.

The Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain at a class party at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the educational building.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs had as week end guest, Miss Pearl Blackwell of Texarkana.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church will serve chili, pie and coffee all day and evening, Tuesday at the Bungalow near the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. England of Rocky Mount announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Elizabeth, to Felix Edward Wells of Emmet, which took place at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride. Rev. Floyd Queen, pastor of the First Baptist church in Prescott, read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Cut flowers, ferns and ivy, over which hung a large wedding veil, marked the place of ceremony. The nuptial music from Midsummer Night's Dream, and the Vesper Song, softly during the ceremony was played.

Dick and Joan (Mr. and Mrs.) will be here Sunday in "The Goldiggers"

Saenger
—of course!

ENDS
Folks... it's funny and it's silly... but it's real entertainment!
Jack Benny Burns & Allen "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

WED. ONLY
Matinee 2:30 **15c**
—and **NITE**
at—
—it's my treat
2 for 36c
All Seats Downstairs
COME AND--

MEET JOE, THE WONDER POLO PLAYER!
JOE BROWN
in "POLO JOE"
CAROL HUGHES - RICHARD "Shells" GALLAGHER
JOSEPH KING - GORDON ELLIOTT - GEORGE E. STONE

SHE WON A KING



Beautiful Ardath Richmond married King Paul of North-umbria. For her kisses, he gave up his throne. But could she hold his love?—Keep him happy? Read what happens when a king weds a commoner.

KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY
A New Serial Beginning—

January 14 in Hope Star

Business Adjusting Self to New Laws

Disbursement of Heavy Dividends Is Feature of 1936 Record

By FREDERICK GARDNER
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Business in 1936 steered a course marked by far-reaching federal laws touching trade and industrial policies. Washington's legislative mill slowed down after three years of momentous activity for reform and control of the money machinery, the securities business and large sectors of industry. But out of the last session of congress came, notably, a tax measure—the corporate surplus levy—which helped produce a spectacular year-end distribution of dollars to shareholders and workers.

Get Adjusted to New Laws
Besides dipping into larger earnings to disburse hundreds of millions of dollars in extra dividends and bonuses for workers, business sought to adjust itself to Robinson-Patman law against price discrimination in distribution of goods and the social security program, passed in the previous session.

At the same time lawmakers of business had to keep an eye on the supreme court as New Deal measures underwent the constitutional test. Anticipating further efforts to write NRA principles into law, some industries sought under scrutiny of the federal trade commission to work out voluntary agreements for self-discipline.

See New Philosophy
Many tax authorities saw in the steeply graded levy on undistributed corporate earnings, passed over loud opposition from industry, an expression of social and economic philosophy more important in the long run than immediate revenue-producing effects. They linked it with heavy federal income taxes on the upper extremes of wealth as an avenue for sluicing money into consumption channels to raise purchasing power of the masses and speed full employment of the nation's productive machinery.

Purchasing Power Climbs
At any rate, a record-breaking year-end downturn of extra and special dividends accompanied the rush to reduce tax liabilities under the law. Wage increases and Christmas bonuses for workers swelled the nation's stream of purchasing power substantially at a time when rising prices threatened to lift living costs further. Many companies stated candidly they were paying out funds which ordinarily would have gone into reserves for contingencies or expansion. Wholesale revamping of dividend policies was evident.

Another important effect of the tax law was increased pressure for simplification of corporate structures by lower exemptions on inter-company dividends. Coupled with previous legislation, including the 1935 utility holding company act, the tax measure appeared to have hastened elimination of subsidiary units to avoid penalties on complicated holding setups.

Pensions a Problem
The Robinson-Patman law, interpreted generally as aimed to put independent retailers on a better competitive footing with great chain store organizations, precipitated much discussion as to meaning of some of its provisions. Trade sources reported, however, that it was moving manufacturers to revise selling contracts. With the 2 per cent payroll tax for old age pension reserves slated to take effect at the outset of the new year, many corporations pondered what to do with their own pension plans and how the payroll levy would affect operating costs. Most larger industrial units having private plans were disposed to continue them, with some modifications, pending clearer insight into the future of the federal program.

This mandate into living law.
Judges and Politicians
Turning to the judiciary, Bailey said that measures "which will shield the judges of our courts from the importunities of politicians, and prevent the judicial crime from being dipped in the dangerous whirlpools of political strife should receive your earnest and thoughtful consideration. Referring to constitutional provision for judges' salaries and state law providing for retirement income for service, he indicated both provisions should be carried out by suitable appropriations. Suggested legal reform included giving the bar authority and responsibility "to clean its own house," and a new digest of state statutes.

Bailey stressed his desire for approval of a civil service bill for state employees drafted by an honorary commission which he appointed, declaring "it would be gratifying to me if it could be the first enactment to receive executive approval."

Urging conservation of natural resources and encouragement of new industries, he proposed "a reasonable appropriation" to keep the world "constantly reminded of the abundance and beauty of (Arkansas) natural resources and the opportunity which here exists for profitable industrial development."

Fair Trade Practices
Scoring what he termed "exploitation," Bailey said that "through many unfair practices susceptible of legislative regulation chain store merchandising organizations are making it practically impossible for local enterprise to exist." He recommended measures to enforce "fair trade practices" and "force such organizations to pay an equitable part of the cost of maintaining the public institutions and services which insure the security of their enterprise."

highway department, he termed the 1934 refunding act "a solemn contract" which should not be regarded otherwise. Until the highway debt is reduced, he said, the state cannot lower its gasoline tax; eliminate toll bridges, assume bridge bonds or use a large part of the highway revenues for new construction. Disavowing any proposal to increase the gasoline tax, Bailey said

Hendrick Alphin, New Chairman of the Highway Commission



Hendrick Alphin, El Dorado cotton agent and capitalist, will be chairman of the State Highway Commission under the administration of Governor Carl E. Bailey.

The son of J. S. Alphin, large Union county landowner, Hendrick Alphin played an important part in the development of El Dorado after the discovery of oil there in 1921; and has in more recent years assisted in the restoration of water transportation on the Ouachita river. Alphin established warehouse facilities at Calton, El Dorado's port town, and shipped thousands of bales of Arkansas staple down the Ouachita to New Orleans.

Sleep Is Induced by New Machine
"Mechanical Sandman" May Be Applied at Bed-time Hour on Radio

By AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature-Science Writer
EVANSTON, Ill.—Science has pulled a new one out of the bag—a sleep inducing machine! Its soft, monotonous lullaby may even be used to put most of the nation to sleep at a given hour every night, suggests John J. B. Morgan, the Northwestern psychology professor who invented it. Instead of counting black sheep or reading till you get drowsy you would simply turn on the radio—and let science do the rest.

Like Airplane Drone
The machine, which Morgan says he has used successfully on individuals and groups in his psychology classes, is a larger than a small radio set. It contains an electric motor-driven mechanism causing a diaphragm to vibrate 20 times a minute with a tone two octaves below middle "C."

The "r-u-u-m, r-u-u-m, r-u-u-m" of the machine, like the drone of an airplane motor in full flight, induces relaxation, weariness and then sleep, says Morgan, in all extroverts and introverts except the extreme types. Only a small number of persons find the tone irritating, he says.

The time required to produce sleep varies with the person, his immediate mental and physical alertness and his environment but the professor says he has found that usually one becomes passive and drowsy in a few minutes.

20 Best Rate
The tone frequently can be regulated but the professor says that 20 times a minute is most effective. The listen-



FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Get away from that, Sprout. That perfume costs \$40 an ounce."
"All right, stinky. I love you a dime—I just smelled it."

er is inclined to coordinate his breathing with the 20-time rate which, like his breathing when asleep, is slower than the cadence with which he usually breathes.

Morgan suggests it might be possible to put the nation to sleep each night if radio broadcasting stations would send out a series of notes similar in tone and cadence to that produced by his machine. The tones would be broadcast at an hour most persons go to bed—if that could be determined.

Great Possibilities
He says that households wishing to tune in could do so without worrying about turning off their radio sets if they had an automatic attachment which would take care of that. The few persons who find the tone irritating could avoid it by not turning it on the particular stations broadcasting it.

Morgan sees the possibility that many persons might be caught almost anywhere except in bed at the "bed time hour." Anyone who is bored or capable of being thrown into a passive state of mind might be induced to sleep whether he be visiting, reading, eating or driving an automobile.

"It might even be helpful in putting a restless child to sleep," the professor says. "Repetition of the tone could easily catch the child's attention, lull it into passivity and put it to sleep."

Grave to Be Marked
CORNING, N. Y.—(AP)—The grave of a Hessian soldier—a German subject paid to fight against American troops during the Revolutionary war—soon will be marked by a monument honoring his memory as a "pioneer settler."

Unmarked for 120 years, the grave was recently located by Frank F. Pierce, on whose property the Coopers

Teach Penmanship

(Continued From Page One)

letters. He laid a sheet of transparent paper over the cardboard and invited Doris to trace. Later he grooved only the start and finish of the letters, leaving the body for Doris to fill in herself. The next month she got "G" in penmanship, instead of an "F."

But before this report came home Lorber had decided that he had something, and applied for patents. The more he worked with his charts the more ideas he had. To letters he added figures, then whole words. Then he sold out his key case business and prepared to manufacture writing charts.

Plains Cemetery is situated, Pierce says the grave, for which he will furnish the monument, is that of John Williams, who was captured with Burgoyne's army in 1777. After the war Williams settled in Coopers Plains.

Plains Cemetery is situated, Pierce says the grave, for which he will furnish the monument, is that of John Williams, who was captured with Burgoyne's army in 1777. After the war Williams settled in Coopers Plains.

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USE AS A
PREVENTION
Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night
and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets
every morning.

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Say—
SAVE!

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Quality
Merchandise
at
A Real
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39-inch Washable
Plain or Fancies
SILKS Yd. **49c**

27-inch Fancy
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15 Doz. Fast Color
Wash Frocks
14 to 46 **49c**
Each

12x12 Heavy Wash
CLOTHES **10c**
3 for

36-in. New Curtain
Scrim and
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BEDSPREADS
80x105 Rayon **\$2.98**
Each

Choice! Entire
Stock Ladies
HATS Ea. **49c**

70x80 Double Cotton
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Ladies Spring
SUITS AND
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36 to 42 **\$4.98**
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AGAIN!
50 DOZEN!
17x32 Bath
TOWELS 6 **39c**
Go On Sale
Friday at 10 o'clock

Men's Dress
SHIRTS
Full Cut—Fast Color
14 to 17 **98c**
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Special Purchase
MEN'S VAT
DYED KHAKI
PANTS Pr. **98c**
Sizes 29 to 36

14 lb. UNIONS
FOR MEN!
Ecru Color—Full Cut
36 to 46 **69c**
Pair

MEN'S WHITE
17 x 17
Handkerchiefs
3 for 10c

Nation Wide Brand!
Size 81"x99"!
89¢
We can't buy any more to sell at this price—so stock
up now! Closely woven of specially selected yarns.
NATION WIDE pillow cases, 42"x36" . . . 23c ea.

36-inch Fast Color
PRINT yd. **15c**

72x84—PART WOOL DOUBLE
Blankets **\$2.98**

80x105 Seamless
Bedspreads **98c**
Each

Go on Sale Thursday
10 o'clock—2000 yds.
BROWN-DOMESTIC
32-inch Heavy **5c**
Yard

Children's Rayon
Panties Pr. **15c**

72x84 Cotton Filled
Comforts **\$1.98**

18x36 Heavy Bath
TOWELS Ea. **10c**

100 DOZEN
42 x 36
"BELLE ISLE"
Pillow Cases **10c**
Each

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Bailey Outlines

(Continued From Page One)

electrification administration," he said, "this assembly should not miss the opportunity to supply such deficiencies."

Prison Is "Cancer"
The new governor described the Arkansas prison system as a "social cancer," and urged a reform program based on recent recommendations of the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration. He said such a program should enable the penitentiary "to function economically as an institution for the punishment of crime and an effective hospital for the morally sick."

In the same connection, he asked that the state's clemency system, now in the hands of the governor, be revised. "Parole officers should be provided to guide and advise released prisoners in an honest effort to become useful members of society," he said. "If additional appropriations are needed for this purpose, they would be justified. It certainly is cheaper to provide a guiding supervision for a free man than it is to maintain an imprisoned man."

Bailey suggested that the State Police Department be reorganized so that its officers could be used for probation and parole duty. He also recommended that the department absorb police duties now performed by agents of other departments, such as the highway patrolmen, corporation commission inspectors and others.

The state, he asserted, is committed to support "an adequate but not an extravagant" school system, pointing out that the free textbook law adopted at the November general election was "a direct mandate from the people."

"I sincerely hope," he added, "that no measure relating to schools will reach my desk prior to one translating

Mathews 2:15 . . . 10c
Night 2 & 9 . . . 20c

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"THE BLACK NETWORK"

Wanted—Engaged Couple
Willing to Get Married on Our Stage
Applicants Call at "NEW" Theatre

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On Dresses and Coats.
Large stock to select
from.
LADIES' Specialty Shop

NOTICE!
Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are
now in their new location at 115
South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.).
They invite their friends and cus-
tomers to visit them in their new
location.

Notice to Property Owners!
I have more buyers than property
for sale. See me if you want your
city property sold.
A. C. Erwin

THE SPORTS PAGE

Gehrig Was Highest Paid Player in '35

Yankees' First Sacker Drew \$81,000, McCarty Led Manager

WASHINGTON (AP)—Darrapping Lou Gehrig, iron man of the New York Yankees, was the highest paid player of 1935. The heavy-hitting first baseman drew \$31,000.

A peek into the pay roll shown in a treasury report also disclosed Joe McCarthy of the Yankees earned more than any other baseball manager. He got \$35,000.

For plotting the Detroit Tigers to the world's championship, Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane was paid \$30,000. Bill Terry, whose New York Giants won the National League frayed this year, earned \$27,500.

Charles Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs drew \$20,000. Catcher Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs collected \$17,016 and Outfielder Chuck Klein \$17,289.

Al Simmons, veteran outfielder, was paid more than either President J. L. Cominsky or Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. Al earned \$25,000 while Cominsky's salary was \$21,922. Dykes wasn't listed but Secretary Harry Grabner got \$15,168.

(Vernon) Lefty Gomez of the Yankees topped the pitchers with \$20,000. Carl Hubbell, the Giants' screw ball set, drew \$17,500.

Connie Mack paid home run hitter Jimmy Foxx \$18,000 for his last year with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Charles Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, drew \$15,046; Eddie Collins, vice president of the Boston Red Sox, got \$24,000 and Larry McPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, drew \$25,000. President Sam Bronckow of the St. Louis Cardinals earned \$25,000. Vice President Branch Rickey drew \$12,836.

The late Frank J. Navin, of Detroit was paid \$10,000. Secretary Charles S. Navin got \$30,000. E. G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, collected \$25,000. Mrs. Florence W. Dreyfuss, chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, got \$13,000. Manager Pie Traynor was paid \$16,500.

Bobby Jones, former golf champion was paid \$18,992 by the A. G. Spalding company. Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, drew \$18,697. He is now boxing ability. J. T. Taylor, a Kentucky race horse trainer, earned \$18,000.

Robl's Pet Ducks Fly Far and Wide

One Killed on Atlantic, One on Pacific, Third on Arctic Seaboard

By HAL BOYLE
ELLINWOOD, Kas.—(AP)—Three pintails ducks that swam together on the placid waters of a small lake near here in the spring of 1928 were shot that fall—on or near three different oceans.

They were three of some 11,000 ducks banded by Frank W. Robl, a deputy game warden, since he said the migratory bird refuge here in 1924.

One duck was shot in South Carolina on the Atlantic seaboard. The second was killed near San Diego, Calif., on the shores of the Pacific. The third was brought down near Deering, Alaska, on the Arctic ocean.

Flying from their meeting point in central Kansas the three ducks had reached extremes of a triangle the sides of which were 3,000 miles, 4,000 miles and 5,000 miles respectively.

He feeds 'em
This is only one of many curious facts discovered by Robl in his hobby of charting the migratory habits of waterfowl. He bands the birds for pastime and buys them feed out of his own pocket. The 3½-acre tract of lakes and windbreaks on his farm annually is a haven, a sort of crossroads of the skyways, for thousands of way-faring ducks.

To band the birds Robl first catches them in wire netting traps into which they are lured by feed. A metal cylinder or band, supplied by the U. S. biological survey, is then fastened on the leg just above the foot. On each band is stamped a number with the request that the hunter report his kill to the biological survey.

Drakes More Plentiful
Ducks banded by Robl have been taken in 26 of the United States, 15 Mexican states, eight Canadian provinces, Alaska, Cuba and Honduras, Central America, and the Island of Trinidad off the coast of Venezuela, South America, 1,922 miles from the Florida mainland.

Robl's records disclose that in nearly all species of ducks the drakes far outnumber the females. In one year he banded 62 male and 24 female pintails, 296 male and 84 female blue-winged teal and 42 male and 10 female green-winged teal.

A mallard duck carried one of Robl's bands for the longest time on record—six years and eight months. The story of its life after release was five minutes. On March 15, 1931, a mallard was banded and liberated. A prairie eagle swooped down and killed it a quarter of a mile from the refuge.

Of 894 returns received by Robl, a pintail traveled the farthest in the shortest time before it was killed. It was banded March 9, 1929, and was killed at Nome, Alaska, May 19, 1929.

Christmas Course With Ace
HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Shortly after the Memorial golf course was officially opened, C. P. Drake got a hole-in-one. Using a seven-iron on the short 130-yard hole, he plunked the ball squarely into the hole.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz TEBBETTS TIGER TONIC



New England Gave Baseball Cochrane; Now Offers Tebbetts as His Successor

George Roberts Tebbetts, Now 25, Is Striking Example of How Major League Clubs Grab Recruits Young and Nurse Them Along

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Writer
New England's speedy college circuit, which gave baseball Gordon Stanley Cochrane, appears to have turned out his successor in freckle-faced and red-haired George Roberts Tebbetts.

Mickey Cochrane is out of Bridge-water, Mass., and a graduate of Boston University. Birdie Tebbetts registers from Nashua, N. H., and caught for Providence College.

"I believe we've come up with something," says Cochrane. "A natural," opines Cy Perkins, right-hand man of Cochrane in the management of the Detroit Tigers. "Tebbetts reminds me of Cochrane when Mike broke in with Connie Mack."

Tebbetts, now 25, is a striking example of how major league clubs grab recruits young and nurse them. He has been Bengal property since 1929, when Jean Dubuc found him back-stopping for a high school team at Nashua.

Tebbetts has 292 in 134 games for the Beaumont Texas League club last season. Called to Detroit to have his tonsils removed he was catching Eldon Auker two hours after his arrival at Navin Field. His exhibition was such that Cochrane and Ray Hayworth decided the dugout for the remaining eight games of the schedule.

The energetic Tebbetts handled little Tommy Bridges' fireball and Schoolboy Rowe's hopper as easily as the underhand delivery of Auker. Detroit won all nine games to finish second. Baseball His Ambition Since Knicker Days

Tebbetts is confident of making good. "Conditions may present themselves where experience may be weighed to my disadvantage, but regardless of the outcome, they will never change the conviction I have carried since I was a knicker-wearer. I'll get into big leagues to stay some day," asserts the new Tiger.

"I have worked, bled, sweated, and given baseball everything I possess. It may fall to return some of the sacrifices I have offered upon its altar, but it is my life and I want it."

It will be difficult to step a chap who talks like that. Cochrane felt the same way when he washed dishes at Boston University and through basement windows enviously eyed Babe Ruth, Long Bob Meusel, and other high-salaried and glorified major leaguers loafing on hotel steps across the way.

Tebbetts isn't a big fellow, but points to the fact that the cycle has turned

Steele Puts Life in Middleweights

Dozen Old and New Faces and New Champ Revives Interest

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Middleweights have boomed into activity with old and new faces supplying the potent punch that bids fair to revive interest in a division relegated to comparative obscurity ever since Mickey Walker tossed the crown overboard to scrap big fellows.

Six months ago there hardly was a 160-pounder with sufficient drawing power to pack a barn, let alone an edifice like Madison Square Garden.

Then along came Freddie Steele, a lath-like runner of Tacoma, who last July climaxed his brilliant string of triumphs by dethroning Eddie Babe Risko as champion. The entry of Steele into boxing's limelight served as a tonic to snap the middleweight circuit out of its abysmal lethargy. A hitter of jaw-breaking potency, Steele has the qualities that lure fight filberts to the bucks office.

Promoters began scouting the hinterlands and foreign countries for 160-pounders of promise. New ones were uncovered and old ones resurrected.

The main idea, of course, was to produce a opponent worthy of testing Steele's mettle, and at the same time provide assurance of attracting a rich enough gate to entice the poker of the Pacific northwest to defend the diadem in the east.

Plenty of Work for Steele
A dozen 160-pounders took new leases on life or were developed, overnight as it were. Steele, long content to confine his activities to the Pacific slope, launched what promises to be a lucrative eastern invasion. The Tacoma Tapper obtained a good start in Milwaukee on the afternoon of New Year's Day by dropping and defeating Gorilla Jones in his first start east of the Rockies.

There are six possible punching parties for which Steele can sign in New York. The warrior in the opposite corner could be Fred Apostoli, Solly Krieger, Risko, Gustav Eder, Harry Balsamo, or Eric Seelig. Teddy Yarasz offers Steele opposition in Pittsburgh. Paul Pirrone would be a suitable rival in Cleveland. Jimmy Clark no doubt would be happy to accommodate the coast eluter in Buffalo.

San Franciscans still talk about a thriller in which Steele knocked out Apostoli in the tenth round, April 1, 1935. Apostoli now is in New York under the wing of Michael Strauss Jacobs, whose promotional activities have made his ticket scalping a sideline.

Krieger was a surprise knockout victor over Balsamo, who cannot yet be counted out. Risko jumped back into the thick of things by taking a decision from Balsamo at a time when the boys were referring to the belting brackman as another Stanley Ketchel. Eder is a highly regarded German welter who tackled middleweights. Seelig, the German refugee, probably was caught cold when Balsamo flattened him for the first time.

Yarasz Is Sound Again
Yarasz, who lost the title to Risko on one good leg, is sound again and showing encouraging signs of return to top form.

Pirrone, a dangerous puncher, would be a strong attraction against Steele in his home city of Cleveland.

Pirrone has staged another of his frequent comebacks since Balsamo climbed out of the resin of stiffen him in Queens. He scored a pair of knock-downs in winning a 10-round verdict from Johnny Duca of Paulsboro, N. J., on the Al Ettore-John Henry Lewis card in Philadelphia the other night. Duca substituted for Seelig, who was indisposed.

Clark is the Olympic negro amateur attracting attention as a professional in Buffalo. He is a hard hitter, but may be a year or so away.

Lou Brouillard is donning war togs for a trip to Paris and another crack at Marcel Thil, who could further stimulate the middleweight business by coming to this country.

It is expected that elimination bouts among the boys scrambling for the opportunity to meet Steele will be put on Jacobs plans to send Apostoli against Krieger, Risko, or Yarasz at the Hippodrome, January 20. If the former bellhop decisively repels any one of them, he is likely to be sent against Steele again with further ado.

more to smaller catchers, and that those 134 games in the Texas League speak right out loud against any suggestions as to frailty. His health has been perfect since he parted with his tonsils. He lost 25 pounds from spring to fall last year, but a good deal of it was extra weight acquired last winter.

Makes Bench Warner of Beaumont Manager
Detroit sent Tebbetts to New Bedford of the Northeastern League upon his graduation from Providence College in 1934. After a few weeks with Springfield of the Three-Eye in 1935, the prospect was transferred to Beaumont to assist Eric Lebeck, the manager, with the catching. His batting average was .220 in 41 games, but last season he virtually made a bench warmer of Lorbeer.

They called Tebbetts "Birdie" at Beaumont because of his squeaky voice, which helped him catch on with the customers in his brief stand at Navin Field just as it did in the Texas League.

Tebbetts is keeping in condition at Somerville, Mass., by walking eight hours daily, with seldom a stop, delivering orders from one end of a long Ford factory to the other.

"If my legs aren't in shape in the spring, Mr. Ford will not be at fault," he beams.

11-Game Schedule for Little Rock

Three New Opponents Are Placed on 1937 Grid Schedule

LITTLE ROCK—Three new opponents are included on the 11-game 1937 football schedule of Little Rock High School, announced by Earl F. Quigley, veteran director of athletics. They are Central High of Muskogee, Okla., Camden and Jonesboro high schools.

Quigley said efforts to schedule the Blytheville High School Chicks, unbeaten and untied in the state for the past three years, were futile.

He said he offered dates September 24, October 8, 22, and November 5 or 6, but failed to reach agreement. He said he raised the guarantee from \$300 to \$500. He recalled that the Tigers played at Blytheville in 1931, defeating the Chicks 26 to 6, and went there for \$150 guarantee. The complete schedule:

Friday, Sept. 17—Catholic High at Little Rock, night.

Friday, Sept. 24—Muskogee, Okla., at Muskogee, night.

Friday, Oct. 1—Shreveport, La., at Little Rock, night.

Friday, Oct. 8—Camden at Little Rock, night.

Friday, Oct. 15—Hot Springs at Little Rock, night.

Friday, Oct. 22—Fort Smith at Fort Smith, night.

Friday, Oct. 29—Memphis, Tenn., at Little Rock, night.

* Saturday, Nov. 6—Jonesboro at Little Rock.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Pine Bluff at Pine Bluff.

Friday, Nov. 19—Fordyce at Fordyce, night.

Thursday, November 25—North Little Rock at Little Rock.

* May be played Friday night, Nov. 5.

Tokyo Builds for Olympics of 1940

\$12,500,000 Subway Is Being Constructed at Tokyo

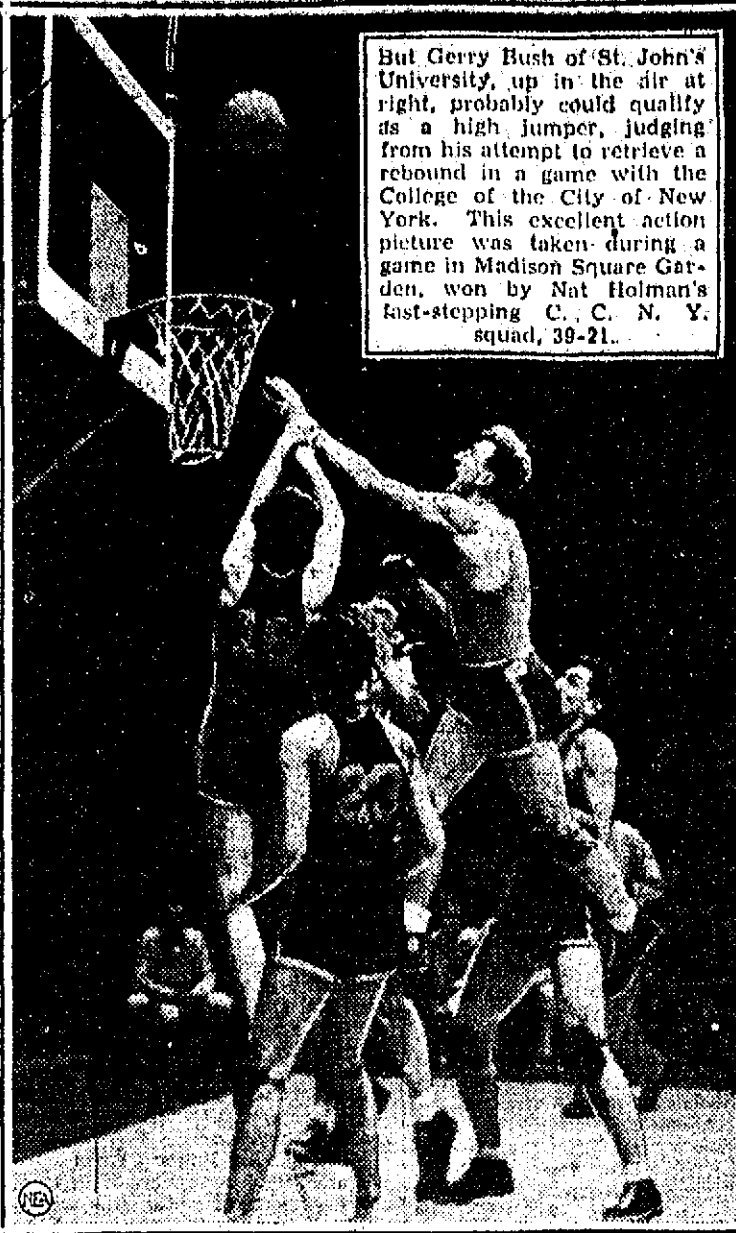
TOKYO (AP)—In preparation for the enormous crowds which are expected by Tokyo for the 1940 Olympic Games, the Tokyo government is already actively working on plans to extend traffic facilities.

Chief among the new transportation devices for passengers is a through subway service from Asakusa Kaminarimon, Tokyo's great amusement center, to Uraga, the place where Commodore Perry first put foot in Japan. This line covers a distance of 50 miles.

According to the plan so far made available, the Kaminarimon-Shimbashi subway will be extended to Fudanotsuji, Shiba, connecting there with an elevated line of the Keihin electric railway company from Shinagawa. The proposed underground railway will pass through Minamisakumacho, Atago-cho, Shiba park, Akabane and Mitadori.

The Keihin underground railway company, which has the contract for the new subway, hopes that the construction may be completed before 1940. It will cost a total of \$12,500,000. When the plan is realized, the distance

High Jump? No, Basketball



But Gerry Hush of St. John's University, up in the air at right, probably could qualify as a high jumper, judging from his attempt to retrieve a rebound in a game with the College of the City of New York. This excellent action picture was taken during a game in Madison Square Garden, won by Nat Holman's fast-stepping C. C. N. Y. squad, 39-21.

Cooper Wins L.A. Golf Tournament

Chicago Professional Awarded \$8,000 With Score of 274

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Harry Cooper of Chicago won the \$800 Los Angeles open Monday with a 72-hole score of 274.

Tied for second place were H. Smith, Chicago and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, with 279.

Cooper won \$2,500 and set a record for the Los Angeles open, held the old mark of 279, established when he won in 1926.

Cooper stroked through the round of the 72-hole classic in 69 under par.

The so-called "hard-luck master" golfer, who lost the national open in a heart-breaking finish with Tony Manero, collected \$2,500 first prize money.

Smith and Guldahl finished with 279s. The St. Louis shot maker fell down on the back nine for a card of 33-38-71. Horton putted badly, taking 1436-37-73.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., shot a 67 to finish behind the "big three" of the meet with 280, while Art Beving Pasadena pro, finished with 281. Trailing him were Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 283; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Mark Fred Oakland, Calif., 284; Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga., winner of the Los Angeles open in 1931, Byron Nelson, Texarkana, and Neil Christian, Yonkers, N. Y., with 285s.

Jimmy Hines of Garden City, La., winner of the 1936 open here, finished with 288, while Vic Ghezzi, Deni, N. J., who beat Johnny Revolta out of the title in a playoff in 1935, was far back with 301.

The 72-hole scores included: E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, 222-75-297. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 214-75-289.

McCarthy Will Become Star, Terry Believes

NEW YORK—After he has gambled \$40,000 on young McCarthy to come through as a first sacker, Bill Terry, boss of the Giants, intends to give the youngster obtained from Newark every chance to show. McCarthy will play first for the club in place of Terry. "I scouted him last season, and had every reason to believe that he'll come a star," says Memphis Bill.

Senators' Ferrell Is Rook Who Hit Homer

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Beverly Ferrell, cousin of Wesley and Rick of the Boston Red Sox, will make his big league debut with the Washington Senators next spring.

Young Ferrell, an outfielder, has the distinction of hitting the longest home run at Thomasville, Ga., last season. The ball traveled over the field fence, 450 feet from home plate.

Nameless Whitt is the name of a young woman living near Tallapoosa, Ala.

that this is a most effective method of putting an opponent in a bind and keeping him there.

"Besides, if I don't get a decision, I always demand a roll call."

Blytheville to Be Farm for New York Giants

BLYTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The New York Giants will sponsor a Blytheville team in the Class D Northeast Arkansas League this year under an agreement reached Monday between Bill Terry of the Giants and officials of the local club.

Fred S. Saliba is president of the Blytheville club which will seek a franchise in the league. Expansion of the circuit to an eight-team outfit is proposed.

Saliba said the Giants would furnish players and back the club financially, naming Val Picchini, Giant scout and former catcher, to manage the Blytheville entry.

Games here would be played at the Fairgrounds Park which will be lighted.

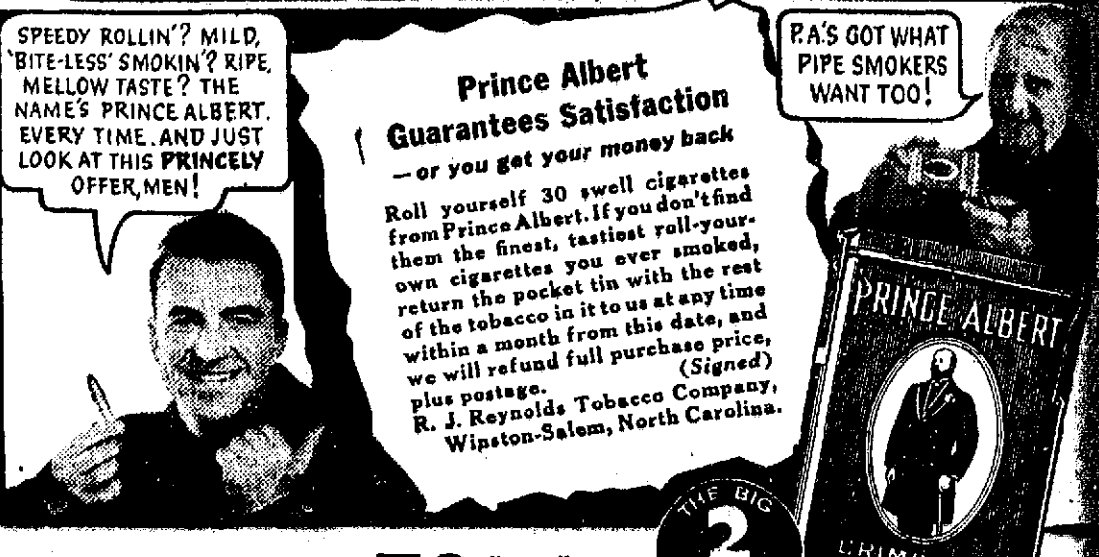
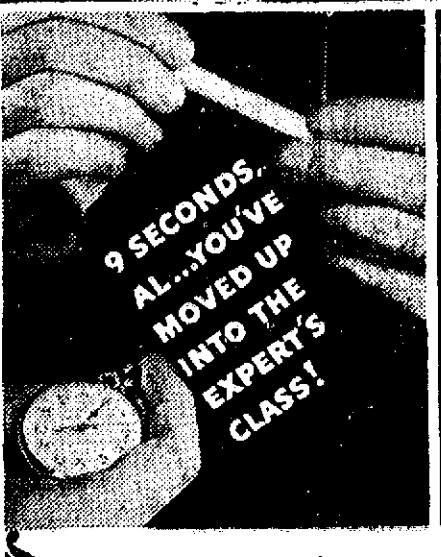
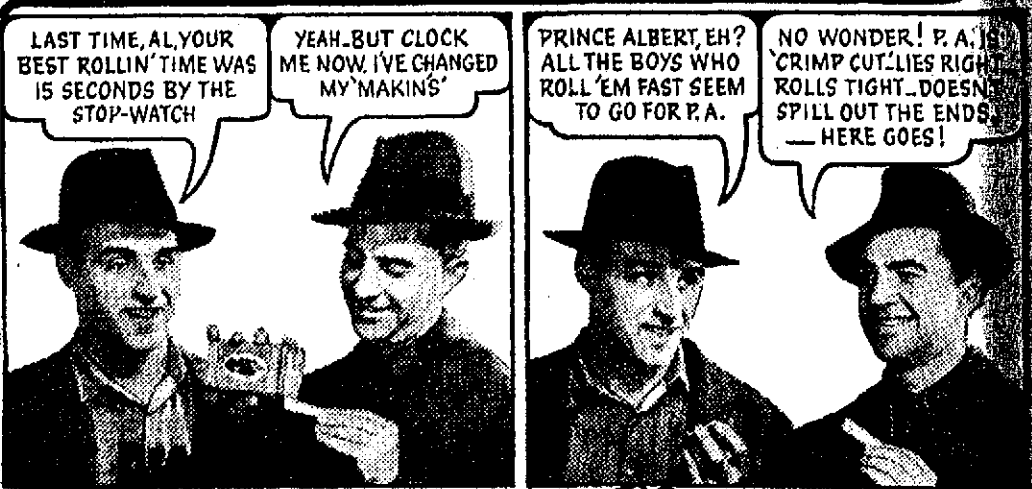
"Hey, Olson!"
ELMORE, Kas.—(AP)—To common his entire first team, all the Elmore high school basketball coach has to do is yell—"Olson!"

The team is composed entirely of at guard and D. at center.

between Asakusa Kaminarimon and Uraga may be traversed within an hour and 20 minutes.



SPEEDY ROLLIN'?
I'LL SAY!



Ballot Still Polls Big Vote



George Bain, auctioneer of thoroughbreds, presents Ballot, oldest living race horse and sire in the United States, with a cake at Keeneland Racetrack, near Lexington, Ky., in celebration of the venerable runner's 33d birthday. Ballot, son of Imperial Voter-Imperial Vertio, won 20 races in 37 starts over a period of nine years.

Eminent Jurist

HORIZONTAL

1 Well-known U. S. judge.
 12 Christmas Carol.
 13 Assumed name.
 14 Class of birds.
 15 Verbal.
 16 To engrave.
 17 Duration.
 18 Badge of valor.
 21 Golf device.
 22 Small memorial.
 23 Beer.
 24 To require.
 25 Negative.
 26 Right.
 28 Eggs of fishes.
 29 Affable.
 30 Electrical term.
 34 Senior.
 35 Tiny vegetable.
 36 To soak flax.
 38 To percolate.

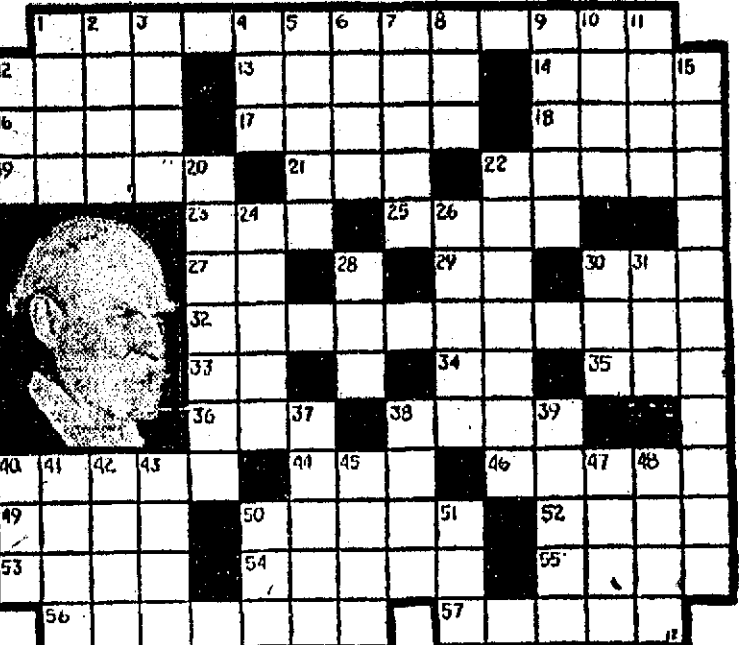
Answer to Previous Puzzle

INDIA TAJ MAHAL
 COURTS IV VITRINE
 ONCE ELITE INDIA
 NEIT DEADENS DAD
 ITS BEND EDENER
 CROIT TAJ MAHAL
 MODUS OF
 EMIST INDIA
 MID S
 ONUS SATTIN COME
 REBUS SOL NATAL
 YE MAUSOLEUM NE

VERTICAL

40 Encampments.
 44 Poem.
 46 Harem.
 49 On the lee.
 50 Eye tumors.
 52 Proverb.
 53 Window part.
 54 Hair dye.
 55 Platform.
 56 He is chief of justice of the U. S.
 57 He was twice appointed to this.
 1 Apple center.
 2 Principal.
 3 According to.
 4 Varnish ingredient.
 5 Exultant.
 6 Male ancestor.

1 Harbor.
 8 To employ.
 9 Detained.
 10 Bad.
 11 Half.
 12 Name.
 13 He was U. S. of State (pl.).
 20 Dances.
 22 Withdraws.
 24 Black.
 26 To rub out.
 28 Embassy.
 30 Knock.
 31 Unit.
 37 Clan symbol.
 38 Observed.
 39 Lost to view.
 40 Beret.
 41 Cry of sorrow.
 42 Bill of fare.
 43 To pry.
 45 To eat.
 47 Back.
 48 Entrance.
 50 Pronoun.
 51 Membranous bag.



Today's Picture Story

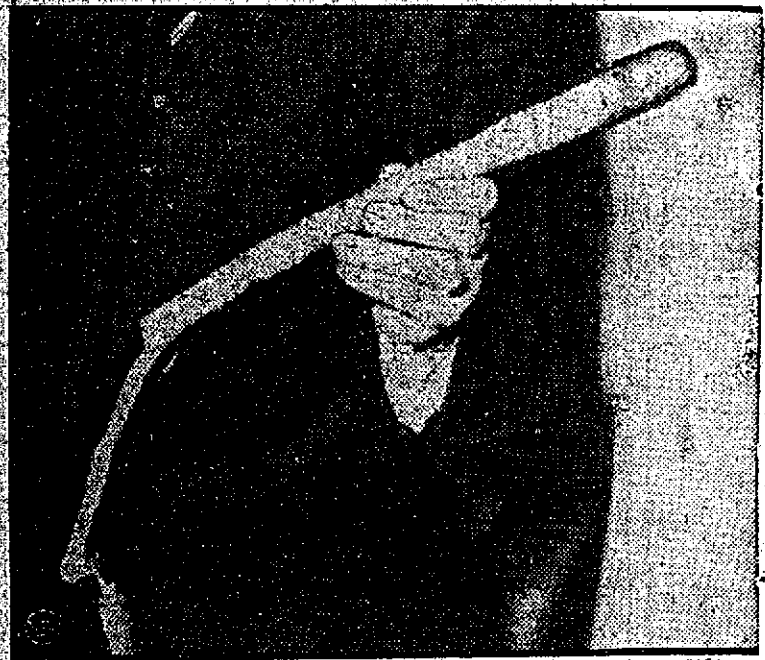
A DAY ON FLINT'S AUTO STRIKE LINE

First Arrest of a Worker



Arrested in Flint, Mich., one of the storm centers in the General Motors labor war, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Gerald DeMott, center, a Fisher Body plant striker, is alleged to have told police that strikers holding the plant were armed with 800 and 300 blackjacks. Lieutenant Ray J. Martin, left, said DeMott was carrying a home-made blackjack. They are shown with Judge Frank W. Cain, right, after the arrest, first in current labor disputes in Flint.

Police Get the 'Persuader'



This is the home-made blackjack that Flint police said they found on DeMott, taken into custody when he left the Fisher Body plant on a pass.

Siesta Time for Sitdowners



Strikers at the Standard Cotton Co. plant in Flint were luckier than some of their comrades in other General Motors strikes. After a long day on the "sitdown" picket line, the Standard workers could go to bed on comfortable mattresses, available right in the plant from the cotton normally used as stuffing in some General Motors cars. This photo shows two of the strikers enjoying a siesta.

Idle Men Hang Out 'Shingles'



Sitdown strike technique evidently does not forbid strikers to express their enthusiasm. At the Fisher Body plant, above, in Flint, idle employees improvised window displays which included an American flag, an effigy suspended from a rope, and several signs, one of which indicated the "information window." Strikers themselves frequently leaned from the windows to shout at friends.

By ALLAN ROY DEFOE, O.B.E., M.D.
Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.
CALLANDER, Ont.—The 80 pearly teeth behind the gay smiles of the Dionne quintuplets are all sound and good. Two careful inspections by Toronto dental experts have revealed that the children's "baby teeth," of which each little girl now has 16, are all in splendid condition.

These inspections, and the occasional polishing with dental machinery which has been installed in the nursery, have never raised a single wail from the quins. For they know there is no reason to dread the dentist if the teeth have been given proper care.

The quins have been rather gay about their dental inspections, which have all been just another romp to them. They laugh or listen attentively to the whirr of the motor on the dental engine.

The utmost patience has been used at all times in the cleaning and polishing operation. We wait until the children open their mouths naturally. Nothing is forced upon them, and they are less afraid, for that reason.

Two or three times a year hereafter, Toronto experts will check over our care of the children's teeth to make sure that all is going well.

Dr. W. G. Thompson, chief of dental inspection for the province of Ontario; Dean Mason of the dental college of Toronto University, and others, were present at the last checkup, and gave the children's teeth a clean bill. Three dentists have been, and will be, constantly consulted on the dental health of the famous little girls.

But these "formal inspections" take place only two or three times a year. The rest of the time we take care of the children's teeth right in the nursery.

To care for "baby teeth" seems to many parents a waste of time, because those teeth are promptly lost when the permanent teeth come along to take their place.

But this is a grave mistake, for a healthy set of "baby teeth" is the best possible assurance of strong, normal "permanent teeth."

If the child's "baby teeth" are allowed to decay or become crookedly or abnormally aligned, they are likely to cause trouble when the "adult teeth" arrive.

That is why we started caring for the quintuplets' teeth as soon as the first tooth pushed its way through the pink gums. Careful brushing and cleaning by the nurses immediately became the order of every day.

As soon as the children themselves were able to hold a brush competently, they were taught to brush their own teeth as a part of the regular daily routine.

But of course our dental care began long before that first tiny tooth appeared. One of the aims of proper diet is to provide the body with those elements that assure proper bone-building and tooth-nourishment.

The mineral salts, and especially calcium, are the essential ones. Milk and plenty of it, fresh fruit and vegetables, such as spinach, oranges, tomatoes, apples, and grapes are all rich in calcium and other bone-and-tooth-building substances. The quins have always had plenty of these elements.

As a matter of fact, whenever possible, it is best for the expectant mother to make sure of an extra supply of these substances in her own diet, for the child's teeth are well-formed before birth, even though the first one seldom appears before the fifth month afterward.

As a result of this care in diet from birth, the quins never have had any of the usual teething troubles. We never knew when a tooth was to appear, for there was not of the fretfulness and irritability that mothers have learned to expect as part of teething.

And there has been no tooth trouble since. Careful cleaning and periodic inspection from birth, together with a diet that contained all the requisites for tooth-building, have kept the quins' teeth white and pearly. The careful checking and inspection by dental experts has failed to reveal a single cavity or spot.

It was amusing to see how the quins met the visits of the dentists. Like anything else, they took the dental inspection "in their stride."

They laughed and cooed, and grabbed for the dental implements, and were intrigued by the elaborate apparatus and the whine of the motor rather than annoyed by the inspecting and the polishing.

By waiting patiently until they were ready and willing to open their mouths spontaneously, and not forcing them, it became all part of a fascinating new game. And they played it laughingly and with zest.

With so good a start on their "baby teeth," we will have every reason to expect that the little girls' permanent teeth, when they arrive, will be firm and strong and a source of pleasure instead of anxiety.

Mattson Child Is

(Continued from page one)

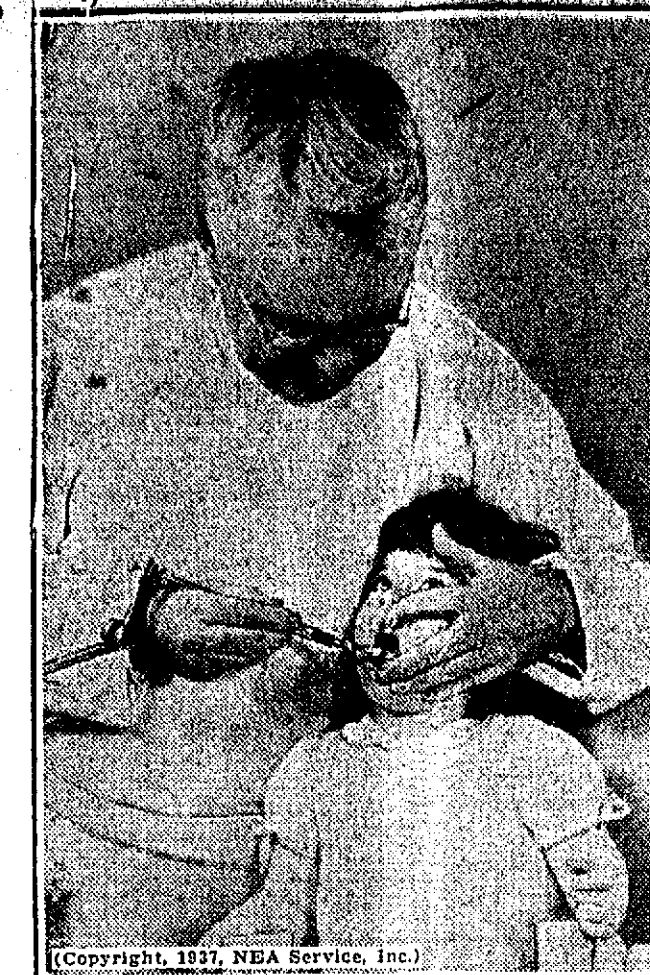
Tacoma physician, were expressed previously last Saturday night in a plea to the kidnaper for "new proof that my son is alive and well." The appeal was the sixth of a series published in personal columns of a Seattle newspaper in apparently vain attempts by Dr. Mattson to contact the abductor who left a note demanding \$28,000 the night he broke into the Mattson residence and seized Charles.

Mrs. Mattson, with her son, William, 16, and her daughter, Muriel, 14, both of whom witnessed the kidnapping, has remained largely in seclusion since the abduction December 27.

Sift on Body

The child victim bore evidence of having suffered a terrible beating. Several front teeth had been knocked out and there was a large hole in the head.

Footprints of the person led from the roadway to the spot where the body lay in the snow. The area is heavily covered with brush and populated mostly by chicken cancheros. Charles Morrow, whose son made the discovery, said he believed the body was brought there about 9 last night. Dogs of several residents nearby started barking then, he said. His own bulldog fought to be let out.



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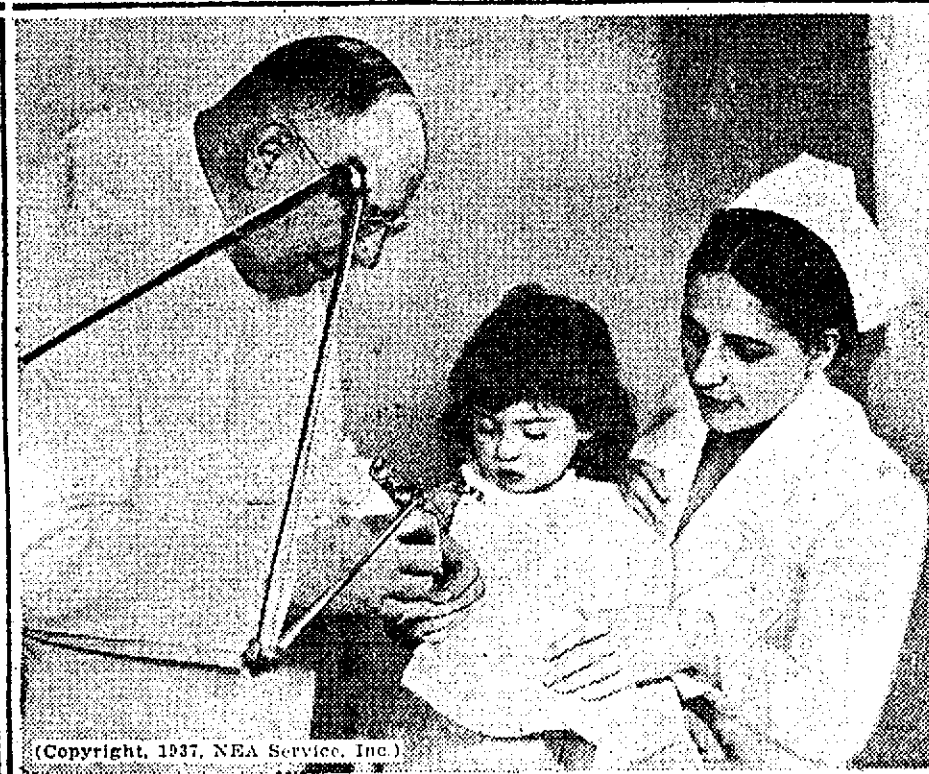


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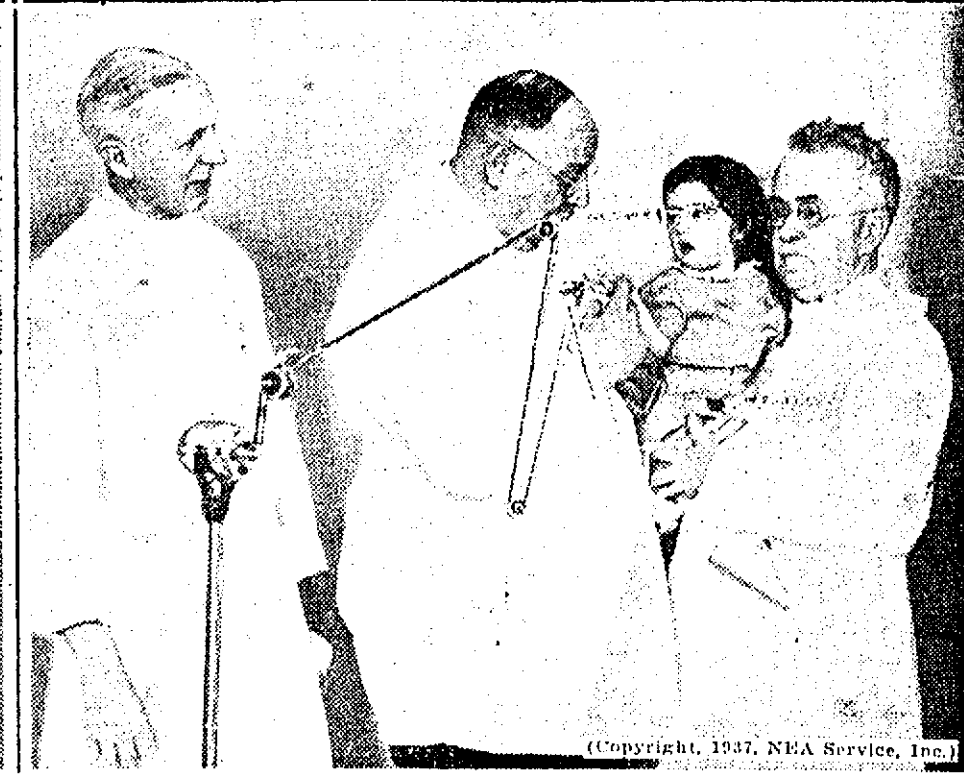


(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

That dental buzz-machine that strikes terror into your heart, and yours, and yours, is just a joke to the Dionne quintuplets. For care and diet have given them almost perfect teeth. So when Yvonne, left, hears Dr. Dafoe say "Open wide, now," she isn't a bit afraid of the approaching polisher. Annette, center, seems more curious about the machinery than worried by the inspection. And Cecile, right, smiles broadly and with complete confidence as the doctor waits patiently for a chance to polish up the pearly little baby teeth that haven't needed a bit of repair work as yet.



Emilie is much intrigued by the funny machine that whirs so prettily, and she watches closely as Dr. W. G. Thompson, chief of dental inspection for the province of Ontario, handles the apparatus. Perhaps Nurse Noel's hand on Emilie's arm helps to reassure her.



Marie is the central figure in this "dental conference," and she seems to enjoy investigating the apparatus that so many folks find less pleasant. Left to right, Dean Mason of the dental college of Toronto University, Dr. Thompson, Marie, and Dr. Dafoe himself.

ed barking then, he said. His own bulldog fought to be let out.

On the sales tax question, which he qualified with the phrase "If a new sales tax law shall be enacted," Futrell commented:

"Distribution of the sales tax fund, as now provided, should be changed. The entire fund should go for the benefit of our unemployed, crippled children, blind people, to persons over 65 years of age who are indigent, to put neglected children in school, and to put into effect homestead exemptions. "Genuine charity will not permit these unfortunate classes to suffer as in the past."

Futrell Would Bar

(Continued From Page One)

under Futrell will be supplanted by Bailey appointees.)

Fansion to confederate soldiers adequate to surround them "with all necessary comforts of life during their last days."

10. Additional funds for the operation of the state tubercular sanatorium.

11. Passage of a proper act to make effective a constitutional amendment voted in the general election to reduce circuit court costs and give the legislature the authority to fix the salaries of prosecuting attorneys.

12. A new digest of state statutes, the last having been made in 1919.

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Collect Local Taxes

Pointing to declining property tax collections, Futrell asserted: "The records show that without the sales tax, in 1927 we collected more school revenue than now with the sales tax."

"Collectors, generally, should be called tax receivers instead of tax collectors. To do one's full duty in collection of taxes is unpopular. Remedies of the law which would obtain results have lain dormant. Escape from payment of taxes arises from three sources—non-assessment, under assess-

ment, refusal to pay.

"The authorities who are so deeply concerned, making it their business to look after the educational interests of the state, should get behind the officers and see that this revenue is collected for the benefit of the schools."

Discussing prison conditions, he said:

"The convicts have plenty of wholesome food. They sleep in nightgowns every night after having taken a bath. The health of many of them has been restored because reasonable work in the open air is good for them. "The stockades are not palaces but they are kept warm and dry."

Futrell said the 1934 refunding legislation had "brought our highway bonds to par and around par and if the state maintains good faith it will not be long until the remainder of highway bonds may be funded at a much lower rate of interest."

"The steps which have been taken to restore the credit and good name of the state of Arkansas to pay its debts, to fully settle its accounts and save the homes of the people " " should not be retraced or interfered with," he said. "To do so will mean disaster."

er . . ."

Dropping the reins of government, he said in conclusion:

"I wish you a pleasant session and one profitable to the state of Arkansas."

Carl Hubbell Goes in for Oil Speculation

LAWTON, Okla.—(P)—Carl Hubbell, No. 1 baseball pitcher, peacan grower, basketball manager and novice golfer, has made his debut in another favorite Oklahoma pastime—oil speculation. Hubbell paid \$500 for a 40-acre lease in Comanche county, east of here.

NEW YORK—(A)—Something new in dual role costumes is promised for the spring. Where past seasons have seen two-skirt and two-jacket suits in wool this year silk dresses will have two jackets each one of which will entirely change the effect of the costume. One black crepe dress has a matching peplum jacket trimmed in print for afternoon wear. A brief sequin bolero tops the dress for the cocktail hour.

Postmaster Amos Howard of Lebeck, Texas, said only two of over 6,000 special security forms handled through his office were signed with an "X."

Police Chief C. R. Mensinger of Lebeck, Pa., advocates a law to rest and fine reckless pedestrians.

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

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Quins Investigate a Hat---and Find It a Big Field



Nothing is more fun than a hat, especially if you're having the fun with someone else's. Emilie takes off Dr. Dafoe's headgear for a closer inspection, while Yvonne (standing) and Cecile laugh in high glee at the doctor's discomfiture.



But it's Marie who tries on the hat and presents herself for the amused inspection of the doctor. Even over her own hat, it's still too big by several sizes. "How'm I doin'?" asks Marie, in perfect French and with a perfect grin on that impish little face.